

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME XIII.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays.

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The political downfall of Boss Mahone is near at hand. That old Virginia will crush him in November, no well informed man in regard to the canyons in that State entertains a doubt. Not only the true democracy are against him as a man, but they are backed in the good work by thousands of his former supporters. The Brooklyn Eagle truly says: "The political situation in Virginia is full of encouragement for all believers in decency in politics and honesty in government. All the indications point irresistibly to the conclusion that the people of the Old Dominion have resolved to deal a death blow to the supremacy of Mahone and his fellow-buccanniers at the coming election. It is now quite clear that the leader of the republicans has reached the end of his tether, that his overthrow in the legislative contests last year was but the forerunner of ultimate disaster, and that his policy as a political force is doomed to complete destruction in the approaching struggle at the polls. Confronted on one hand by the united and resolute opposition of the democracy, exposed on the other to the relentless animosity of the straitlaced republicans, he has now been called upon to face the active antagonism of a large section of the Republican party, who have heretofore been numbered among his most devoted supporters. The uprising against his oppressive and domineering rule represents a revolt not of disappointed office seekers or obscure rural politicians, but of the more conspicuous leaders who, in previous battles, have aided in upholding his banner. It embraces such men as Kiddleberger, his colleague in the Senate of the United States; Gov. Cameron and others of almost equal prominence throughout the length and breadth of the Commonwealth."

The paramount issue in this canvass is political morality. It involves the question of fidelity to truth, and falsehood, right and wrong, honesty and dishonesty, in the conduct of public affairs. Political corruption has become a great national cancer. If the misdeeds of a public man are to go unrebuked, it weakens the standard of integrity in private life. One public man, it has been well observed, becomes the father of a multitude of private ones. Breaking out in high places, corruption feeds its level, overfording and poisoning the moral as well as the political life of the people. No reform is possible in any direction if we are not able to stem the back tide which threatens to lay waste the republic. We shall fail hopelessly if we can not inspire in the people, and especially in the coming generation, the love of rectitude and restore the maxima of common honesty to their rightful way. No theories of politics, no wisdom of political doctrines can save us if the integrity of our public men loses its attraction for the people; for democracy is "not born out of the sky nor wrought in dreams," but demands a ceaseless conflict of the people with ever-recurring moral dangers. (From Geo. W. Julian's Address at Indianapolis.)

Rev. Dr. Lansing Burrow, a Baptist minister, expresses the following just and sensible opinion in regard to the Cleveland scandal:

"Now, in this matter, the facts seem to be that Gov. Cleveland suffered himself to be overcome by a temptation, some twelve years since, and when charged with it acknowledged it, as David did. I may be blamed by the Ball class of ministers, but when a man is overcome of fault, strive as he best can to remedy it, and unhelpfully acknowledge it, I am accustomed to help him and stand by him. I do not think I am fulfilling the office of a Christian minister by seeking to condemn a man who, when charged with a fault, telegraphs to his friends, 'Tell the truth,' and extending help to another when charged with an equally a reprehensible deed, gets upon his knees and begs that nothing be said, and persists in denial in the face of documentary evidence."

Mr. Blaine in his book says this of Thomas A. Hendricks, democratic candidate for Vice-President: "He was but thirty-one years of age when first chosen, and his record in the House had not prepared the public to expect the strength and ability which he displayed as Senator. He was in the full maturity of his powers when he took his seat, and he proved able, watchful and acute in the discharge of his public duties. He was always at his post, was well prepared on all questions, debated with ability and rapidly gained respect and consideration in the Senate."

DR. BOSANQUO.

This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Bosanquo's Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy, whose name, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all affections of the Throat and Lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by McRoberts & Stage.

They Voted According to Law.

(To the editor of the Interior Journal.)

In your account in last Friday's issue of the election of a County Judge by the justices, I find this remark: "The vote then proceeded by ballot, although we are told that this is contrary to all parliamentary usage, &c." Taking this to be a condemnatory criticism of the action of the justices as well as an erroneous view of the subject, I ask leave to say a few words in their justification.

The justices assembled to discharge a duty required of them by statutory law, and to discharge it in a manner prescribed by that law, without regard to what might or might not be "parliamentary usage." One of the provisions of the law is in these words: "In case of a tie, or if a majority of the justices present cannot be otherwise obtained after ten ballots, the sheriff shall give the casting vote." This is the only intimation furnished by the statutes of the mode of voting in such cases, and it seems to me that a moment's consideration ought to convince any man of intelligence that this intimation is strong enough to settle the question. I presume it will hardly be controverted that the expression "after ten ballots," implies that ballots are to be taken; and this being so it only remains to be determined, what is a ballot? Webster gives two definitions of it, viz: the ball or ticket used in voting; 2d the act of voting by ballots or tickets. Obviously the second definition is the sense in which the word is used in our statute as above quoted. Therefore it is to be construed, as if written, "after ten acts of voting by ballot or ticket, the sheriff shall give &c." Such was the construction given it by the justices, and I insist that their heads were strictly level in this case, notwithstanding the adverse opinion of their critics.

Yours truly, J. BLAINE.

Stanford, Sept. 8, 1884.

LIVINGSTON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—The weather continues warm and dry. Business seems to be on the increase.

—The Kentucky Central railroad has a regular passenger and freight each way daily and is building up quite a traffic.

—The election passed off much more quietly than was expected. Several drunkards, but they were all too drunk to do any harm, more than to lay down and obstruct the railroad at road crossings.

—Thos. D. Sudler has been appointed agent for the Kentucky Central at this place. Capt. Farmer and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Robt. Jones, of Covington, are visiting here, stopping at the Sambrook House. Prof. Eddy, of the Danville Deaf and Dumb Institute, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vannoy at the Sambrook House. Prof. Eddy preached two very excellent sermons at the Livingston church Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Allen, our handsome depot agent, paid Loretto a flying visit Sunday. Miss Rosa Reppert paid her home a visit Saturday and Sunday. "The Opr." at Sinks complains of seeing ghosts.

A SUDDEN PROPOSAL.—"Well, ma'am, 'tis sudden. But it is along of the funeral, ma'am. Oh, ma'am, I do be thinkin' that 'tis a dreadful thing for a man to lose his wife. I niver see a man in such a state as he was, unless it was me brother Tim when the pigs ate the baby. I couldn't stand it ma'am, indeed I couldn't, and he cryin' an' moanin' and tellin' go a rap at the cry of the byeg heads near him, and thinkin' 'twas his own head he was a-thinkin' and not knowin' the difference, he was so late out with sorrow. And so I put me hand on his shoulder and sez I, 'Don't now, don't, don't an' a-thinkin' him like a cat, an' a-thinkin' him, as any woman will a heart in her buzzum would be done and tellin' him to take it easy. I did, ma'am; and this mornin' he told me I was the liveliest gurl at the funeral; an' we are goin' to be married, ma'am—the corpse's husband an' me." (Peck's Sun.)

It is stated that a gentleman in Washington City offers fifty dollars for the best sermon on "Slander, or the Delamination of Character," and says, "During the present political campaign there will be special reasons for the preaching of such discourses." The sermon must be sent to Thos. D. Worrall, No. 610, F. st., N. W. Washington, not later than Sept. 15th, prox., and must have been actually preached by its author in some place of worship, and must not exceed half an hour in delivery. The sermon is to be "plain and practical," rather than metaphysical and historical, and "must be copied in a plain hand." The object is to get the Scriptural and common sense doctrines on the subject.

ENGLISH SCHOOLBOY'S COMPOSITION.—Moses was an Egyptian. He lived in a hark made of bullrushes and he kept a golden calf and worshiped brazen snakes, and he bet nothing but quills and manner for forty years. He was kot by the air of the ed while riding under the bow of a tree and he was killed by his own son Abou as he was hanging from the bow. His end was piece.

As the result of some very careful tests recently made, it is estimated that an electric dot travels at the rate of 16,000 miles per second, or 9,600,000 miles per minute.

TRY IT YOURSELF.

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to try the article yourself. McRoberts & Stage, the Druggists, have a free trial bottle of Dr. Bosanquo's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

—Wm. Pal Rogers was arrested Saturday on some warrants from Madison county.

The deputy sheriff started with him to Richmond this morning.

—From present appearances it seems that Rockcastle has again given a democratic majority once more, but the reason was there was no republican candidate.

—The protracted meeting closed at this place yesterday with 11 additions, two by restoration and 9 by confession. Elder Vanhook's preaching was very much liked by all who heard him.

—The primary election in this county last Saturday, passed off very quietly. About two thirds of a full vote was polled in the county. McCreary carried this county by just 357 majority over both Thompson and Durham.

—Brookhead, Ky., has a nice little academy just started on the 1st day of Sept. Miss Allie Carson is the principal with Miss Elva Moore assistant. The board of officers are: H. H. Albright, T. S. Erlich, I. N. Newland, J. G. Carter and W. J. Barker.

—Dr. M. C. Williams is running Mr. W. M. Weber's drug store. Eugene Snodgrass has been very ill with flux for several days but we are glad to say that he is improving. Miss May Adams is attending the Stanford college, Miss Maggie Spradlin is at Bell Seminary and Miss Georgie Miller will go to Louisville to day to attend the school for the blind. Mrs. Helen Brooks has returned to Paris. Miss Ida Adams is at home after a visit to friends in Harrodsburg and Louisville. Mr. W. H. Spradlin has gone back to Gallatin, Tenn.

Delaware's Peach Crop.

It has been estimated that 20,000 persons—men women and children—are at present at work in the orchards, engaged in picking, culling and handling the crop. Their wages are on an average of \$3 per day, which gives \$60,000 as the sum paid out daily in labor wages on account of the crop. That is a pretty large sum to be distributed among the working classes at a season when the usual harvest work is about over. Of course, those curious in such matters have exercised their ingenuity in getting at the extent of the crop through an estimate of the number of individual peaches sent out. All such calculations are, of course, only approximately correct; still, the figures are uninteresting. The number of peaches required to fill the peach basket at present in use varies of course with the size of the fruit. A fair average may however, be struck at 200. This would give us about 66,000,000 peaches sent from the peninsula daily during the season. The baskets in which the fruit is shipped are about fifteen inches across the top.—[Lancaster New Era.]

Doing Business in Canada.—A party of Philadelphians who recently returned from a trip to Canada tell a quaint story illustrating the extreme thrift and simple habits of the old French habitants of Canada. While they were in Quebec they rose at 4 in the morning to visit the French market, one of the sights of Quebec. Driving ahead of their carriage they noticed an old French peasant on his way to market. He was in a little, low cart with a seat about eighteen inches wide, drawn by a large shepherd dog. When they arrived at the market one of the Philadelphians purchased the man's entire stock, his enormous 5-cent string of onions and a dozen bunches of radishes for 5 cents. The day's marketing was over for the old Frenchman and he whipped up his dog for the return trip. He had traveled eight miles from the village of Deaumont, near Quebec, and paid 4 cents toll to sell 10 cents worth of vegetables. When the wear and tear of dog and man was deducted from 6 cents the profit must have been a small one indeed. It is no wonder that so many Canadians cross the border to seek a fortune in the United States.

An Afghan woman asked the Ameer for a divorce because her husband was growing bald-headed. The verdict was that the head should be anointed with cow milk; that the woman should lick it off until the scalp shone again; that then she should ride through the bazar on a donkey with her face averted, and then the husband and wife should dwell in harmony.

"On Couches" has been bought by Mrs. Frank Leslie, and will be published and controlled by her. Judge Tourgee remains as editor, accepting a salary in lieu of his interest.

—Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, who has been stumping Maine, says Blaine will carry it on the prohibition issue by a good majority, but he will lose New York owing to the Independent bolt.

—Losses by fire in the United States during August, \$10,500,000; since Jan. 1, \$74,000,000.

CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, nausea of the stomach, etc. A molar, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blood, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanquo's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, relaxing the luteous itching and affording permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address The Dr. Bosanquo Medicine Co., Chicago, Ohio. Sold by McRoberts & Stage.

PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Mrs. Alex. Hays is quite sick with fever.

—John Mazer, colored, came near biting off a finger of John Mullins, while, in a fight the other day.

—The business of Mr. J. C. Rucker has so increased that he has been forced to employ an assistant miller.

—Our farmers have been holding for a rise in the wheat market, but the prospects don't seem to get any better, and they are putting it off on the market.

—The election here Saturday passed off quietly, not a full vote was polled. There was a good deal of money spent, most of it was spent in the interest of McCreary and Thompson. The vote stood at Brandy Springs precinct, McCreary 51, Thompson 50 and Durham 50.

—There was a difficulty Thursday night between Vince Pointer and Jim Pointer, cousins. Vince stabbed Jim with a pocket knife and ran, Jim shot him in the back with a shot gun heavily charged with buck shot. He fired it full but he was too far off to hurt him seriously. The difficulty occurred at Stringtown, a little village 5 or 6 miles from this place.

A MODERN NOVEL.—Agnes loves Bullet-head, Bullet-head loves Agnes. Bliss. The stern parent objects to their union. Gloom. They try to elope. Good. They are caught. Bad. They try the Dr. Tannet business, to see if the stern parent won't relent. Awful suspense. Will she starve to death? No; and the stern parent does not relent. Desperate man. At last the lovers are alone together on a rock, very high up in the last, long, lingering kiss. Le it accident or design? No one will ever be able to tell. The stern parent approaches in the distance. They are treading horrible near the fatal precipice. They grow dizzy. Their arms are about each other. Tuere; they are gone! Don't look, reader; for pity's sake don't look! They will fall down steep stairs and bust. The end.

These poems lines to the order are from the pen of an editorial writer on the New York Journal. "We try him as they try him, and even as they pie him, we're partial to him in his functions in a rose; we boil him and we broil him, we vinegar-and-oil him, and oh, he is delicious stewed with toast. We eat him with tomatoes and the salad of potatoes, nor look him over with horror when he follows the cold stew; and neither doth he fret us if he marches after a lettuce and ahead of cayenne pepper when his Majesty is raw. So, welcome with September, to the knife and glowing ember, juicy darling of our dainties, dispose of the clam! To the oyster, then, a holster, with him in royal regalia, we shall whoop it through the land of Uncle Sam."

A son of the late philanthropist, John F. Slater, who gave the "Slater Fund" of \$1,000,000 and over to educate the colored people of the South, is about to erect a memorial building to his father in Norwich, Conn. The building is to cost \$100,000 and is to be used by the city as a free academy.

"It was a Jewish polygamous wedding," says Mrs. Henry B. Stanton, in the North American Review, "that Jesus performed His first miracle and polygamy was practiced by Christians for centuries." This statement is exciting the ire of the religious press and Mrs. Stanton is denounced as either a Christian or a truth teller.

The New York Tribune, in 1876, denounced Halle as a coward by indirect and a bully by calculation. In view of the Fort Smith bomb matter it might have added: "And a perfidious, fair and a corrupting by nature."

A remarkable telegraphic feat was the recent delivery of a message from Melbourne, Australia, to London in 23 minutes. It went by land and sea over 13,305 miles.

John T. Sweeney, Deputy Clerk of the Louisville Chancery Court, died at Lexington.

—Hon. W. W. Culverston expects to be re-nominated for Congress at Vicksburg on Tuesday.

—Catherine Vanderbilt has dropped \$5,000,000 in Wall-st. since his grand-father died, and is now off for Europe, leaving large debts.

You Can Have It

—My hair would I give to have your hair!" would say a little aged ladies to young ones. Ma'am, you may have just such hair. Parker's Hair Balsam will give it to you. It will stop your hair from falling out, restore the original color and make it long, thick, soft and glossy. You need not wash it, and it is an elegant dressing and is especially recommended for cleanliness and privacy.

Positive Cure for Piles.

—The people of this country would say that we have been given the agency at Dr. March's Italian Pile Treatment—guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blood, Hemorrhoid, Itching Piles. Price 50 cents each. No cure no pay. Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. March's Catbolan, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseases, such as ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and discharges, or bearing down feeling, irregularities, barrenness, Change of Life, Leucorrhoea, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like Headaches, Bloating, Pinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous debility, Palpitation of the Heart, &c. For sale by druggists. Price \$1 and \$1.50 per bottle. Send to Dr. March, Utica, N. Y., for pamphlet, free. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

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NOTICE!

Any persons having claims against Rby Stewart's estate will please file them, as I am going to close up the business.

29-31 J. S. MURPHY, Executor.

FARM FOR SALE

I offer for sale privately my farm, near the Hustonville & Coffey's Mill pike, 1 mile west of Mt. Salem, 100-odd acres, Lincoln county, containing 67 1/2 Acres. There is a large barn on the place and the other improvements are fair. It is well watered and fenced. I have 5 acres in tobacco and 17 acres in corn that I will sell either with the farm or not, as the purchaser desires. Terms liberal. Call on or address D. H. DAVIS, Mt. Salem, Ky.

ICE! ICE! ICE!!!

I will deliver ice to regular customers every morning at

ONE CENT PER POUND.

Accounts due at the close of each month or when customer quits.

247-11 R. F. BARROW.

TAXES! TAXES!

To Tax-Payers of Lincoln:

I am now ready to receive the tax for the year 1884, and will wait on you three months later, I am getting ready to collect. I am compelled to pay into the State Treasury the most of the county claims to pay by October 1st. I earnestly appeal to you to come at once and settle. For one of my deputies will be at my office in the court house in Stanford at all times to wait on you. If not paid by Oct. 1st I will have your personal property levied on to make it. I mean what I say. I do not intend to make it twice months doing what you have done in 1884.

J. S. MENESEE, Sheriff Lincoln County.

Stanford Female College.

STANFORD, KY.

With a Full Corps of Teachers,

This institution will open its Fifteenth Session on the 1st Monday in September next.

ALL THE BRANCHES OF A

THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE

Are taught, as well as

MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING.

TERMS MODERATE.

In Tuition, prices range from \$25 to \$50 in the regular departments. Primary, \$25; Intermediate, \$30; Preparatory, \$35 and Collegiate, \$50.

For full particulars, as to Board, &c., address

MRS. S. C. TRUENERT, Principal, Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

I have received and am still receiving New Goods for Fall and Winter, comprising the best in the market, which will be gotten up in style and make second to none in city or country. Give me a trial.

H. C. RUPLEY

W. H. H. THOMPSON,

Of Laurel county, Ky., is a Candidate for State

superintendent of Taxes for the 8th Congressional

District of Kentucky, November election, 1884.

HON. W. S. YOUNG.

We are authorized to announce the Hon. W. S. Young, of Laurel county, a Candidate to represent the 8th Congressional District, as a member of the State Board of Equalization, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election to be held on the 6th day of September, 1884.

LANCASTER ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. F. WALTER

SURGEON DENTIST,

LANCASTER, KY.

Office over Citizens National Bank. Office hours from 8 to 12 A. M. and from 1 to 5 P. M.

L. F. HUBBLE.

HUBBLE & BURDETT,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

LANCASTER, KY.

Will practice in Garrard and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Office in the Robinson block, South Side Public Square.

134-17

ENTERPRISE

Grocery.

Lancaster, Kentucky,

GEO. D. BURDETT

& CO.,

—HAVE—

Lately been Making Extensive Additions

—To Their Stock—

Furniture

And now have the Best Stock in Central Kentucky. They have Parlor and Bed Room Sets, Carpet, Cane and Penitentiary Chairs, Marble Top, Centre Stand & Extension Tables, Woven Wire, Cotton Top and Hair Mattresses, Folding Bed Lounges, Beds & Cots, Wardrobes and Sofas, and Everything Else Kept in a First-class Furniture Store.

Granulated Sugar Prices.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL!

STANFORD, KY.

I have rented the above centrally located Hotel, and will use every effort to give entire satisfaction to the public. Neat, cool rooms; excellent table; cheap rates. Give me a call.

252-4m J. B. CLARK.

Wool Carding & Spinning

We are running our mill for Carding and Spinning, and doing good work. Wool can be sent by express to us and returned same way; pack grease securely in bundles. Carding white rolls, 8 cts., black and mixed, 10 cts., per pound when grease is furnished, 2 cents added when we furnish it. Send on your wool and give us a trial.

C. W. WATSON & SON, Nitcheburg, Ky.

CARPENTER & CAMNITZ,

UNDERTAKERS.

W. P. WALTON.

Gov. James Bennett McCreary.

The democratic nominee for Congress in the 8th district, was born July 8th, 1838, in Madison county, where he has since made his home. His ancestors on both sides were from Virginia and took part in the trials and hardships of the early settlement of Kentucky and served it well, both in and out of office. Graduating with distinction at Centre College at the early age of 18, he immediately chose the profession of law and after a full course in the law college of the University of Tennessee, carried off the honors in a class of 47 and delivered the valedictory address. He returned to Richmond and opening an office, soon succeeded in establishing a fine practice. At the beginning of the war he assisted in raising a regiment for the Confederate service and was elected major. Afterwards he was made Lt. Colonel of the 11th Kentucky cavalry in which position he served with distinction till the close of the war under Bragg and Morgan. After the surrender he returned to Richmond and resumed his former avocations. In June 1867 he was married to Miss Katie Hughes, an accomplished and wealthy lady of Fayette county and to them one son, Robert, now approaching manhood, was born. He served successively as a delegate to a democratic national convention and as a presidential elector; and in 1869 was elected without opposition to the Legislature and for the two succeeding terms held the office without opposition in his own party. His familiarity with parliamentary law made him a capital presiding officer and he frequently occupied the Speaker's chair during his first term. He was elected speaker on entering his second term and again on the third term and so satisfactory were all his rulings that not a single appeal was taken from them during his service. In May, 1875, after an exciting canvass for the nomination, he was chosen the democratic standard bearer for Governor and after an able campaign with Gen. John M. Harlan, was elected by a great majority to the highest office in the gift of the people of his native State. This he filled so ably, so conscientiously and so satisfactorily that he won the name of "Model Governor" and eminently deserved it. His triumphant nomination for Congress, after the hottest contest known for years, shows what a firm hold he has upon the people, who are confident that he will reflect credit upon them and himself at the national capital. Commanding in appearance, dignified in manners, capable and courteous, backed with the distinction of having honorably filled the office of Governor of the great State of Kentucky, he will at once command respect and take a prominent position with the leading law-makers in the land. That he will be elected over any republican that could be nominated, there is not a shadow of a doubt. Let all good democrats go to work to make it a Waterloo for his opponent, who ever he may be.

His friends of the other candidates are claiming that McCreary's victory is due to the liberal unloosing of his purse strings. He may have spent money, and doubtless did, but the very large majority that he received shows that he would have been chosen, had he not spent a cent. There is purchasable material in the district, but no man is rash enough to say that it numbers 3,000, the number that McCreary beat his next highest opponent. It comes in bad grace, too, to charge the use of money, when each man was equally guilty. Durham spent money. Thompson did too, all he could get, and we can prove it. So the miserable whine is as silly as it is misleading, or intended to be.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Hon. Chas. J. Folger, died suddenly at his home at Geneva, New York, on the 4th. He was born in 1818 and during his busy life held many offices of honor and trust, always with credit to himself. He was at one time Chief Justice of New York and during his term rendered a decision for which every deceived woman will rise up and call him blessed. It was that a man and woman who had publicly sustained the relation of husband and wife, should be recognized as such in the eyes of the law, notwithstanding no marriage ceremony had been performed. Mr. Folger will be especially remembered now as the republican whom Cleveland beat for Governor of New York by nearly 193,000 majority.

The Mountain Echo asserts that as soon as a democratic candidate is defeated the newspapers of his party begin to tell how mean a man he is and how well it was that he was defeated, instancing our article on the defeat of Judge Riddell. This is straining hard to make a point for if the editor has read this paper as carefully and as understandingly as he should, he would remember that we on several occasions regretted the nomination of Riddell and the means of procuring it. The Echo is evidently in search of mare's nests.

The programme for this week at the Southern Exposition embraces a shooting tournament, which lasts till Thursday, and a grand Baden-Baden concert and fete to be given to-night. In the shoot Indians, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee will be represented and interesting and exciting matches are assured. It would be a capital week to visit the great show.

The biggest joke of this presidential year is Mrs. Delva A. Lockwood's letter accepting the nomination of the Woman's National Equal Rights party for the Presidency. She enumerates many things that she will do "if" she is elected but that "if" is a very long crooked letter.

Almost a Walk Over For McCreary.

The primary Saturday resulted in the triumphant election of Gov. James E. McCreary to be the democratic candidate for Congress in this district by fully 2,500 majority over Judge Durham and Thompson. An extra printed by the Harrodsburg Democrat claims that Thompson received about 1,700 votes in that county and his opponents about 600, making 2,300 votes, when Thompson only got 1,367 votes in the county in 1882, when opposed by Ewell and Knott but 1,043. Either the people of that county have all turned democrats or there was fraud of the worse kind. Recollect that in the last Congressional race the total vote of the county was but 2,166 for both candidates and the fraud is apparent.

Following is a list of the vote by counties:

COUNTIES.	McCREARY	DURHAM	THOMPSON
Adair	100	100	217
Boyle	352	228	182
Carter	300	225	150
Owsley	225	150	100
Laurel	603	62	23
Lincoln	441	382	253
Rockcastle	441	19	108
Madison	245	8	49
Jessamine	526	268	183
Merrett	188	375	1684
Spencer	125		46
Shelby	125		46
Totals	3508	1284	2489

The figures given above are official, save where a star is attached. Then it is the majority real or estimated. McCreary doubles each man's vote and more.

It will thus be seen that McCreary has 468 more than his two competitors together and that he has carried all the counties in the district but four. It was indeed a famous victory for the Governor and a desecration to the other gentlemen. Thompson has taken second place, which will be a source of much mortification to Durham's friends.

[Specials to the Interior Journal]
LONDON, Sept. 8.—The official vote of Laurel is McCreary 603, Durham 62 and Thompson 53.

MT. VERNON, Sept. 8.—Full returns from the Rockcastle precinct give McCreary 464, Durham 19 and Thompson 168.

HARRODSBURG, Sept. 8.—The official returns in Mercer give Thompson 1,681, Durham 375, McCreary 158. For Board of Equalization, Cohen 935, Thompson 80, Young 6. Spencer gives Thompson 46 majority and Anderson 8.

AFTER a session of 31 days at \$5 a day and mileage, the State Board of Equalization, composed of one member from each Congressional district, has closed its labors. An examination of its work, says the Louisville Commercial, shows that on real estate the board reduced the assessment in sixty-nine counties and raised it in forty-five. There was no change in three. The average reduction in the sixty-nine counties was 15.17 per cent; the average increase in the forty-five counties was eighteen per cent. On town lots there was an increase in forty-seven counties; a decrease in sixty-two counties and no change in eight. The average increase was 14.12 per cent, and the average decrease was 14.66 per cent. On personalty there was an increase in thirty-three counties, no change in three counties and a decrease in eighty-one counties. The average increase was 7.21 per cent, and the average decrease was 6.71 per cent. The average increase on the three classes of property was 13.11 per cent, and the average decrease was 15.18. According to this statement it would look very much like the revenues of the State have not been increased sufficiently to pay the expenses of the board. It is very seldom an assessor values property too high, often leaving it to be assessed himself to say what it is worth; yet the board would have us believe that it is a very common thing.

The republican papers speak derisively of Gov. Cleveland as "the hangman" and publish with evident satisfaction that they are making a big point against him, the accounts printed at the time of the execution of two murderers, which duty the office of sheriff made incumbent upon him. The publications show that he performed the disagreeable task promptly and expeditiously and instead of injuring him in the eyes of honest people, it will be a feather in his cap, greater far than the so-called plumed knight can ever wear. Of course the republicans do not take kindly to a hangman for so many of them deserve the gibbet, and the publications are probably made to solidify the ranks of the party by scaring the rascals into the belief that if Cleveland is elected they will get their deserts on the gallows. That is about all the good the reproductions can accomplish.

The election in Maine occurred yesterday, when a governor, four Congressmen, a Legislature and county officers were chosen. A proposed prohibition amendment to the constitution of the State was also voted for. For governor the republicans, democrats, the greenbackers, straight greenbackers and prohibitionists each had candidates. In 1880 a fusion between the democrats and greenbackers wrested the State from the republicans by 200 majority, but in 1882 a republican governor was elected by a majority of 7,238. Three hundred speakers have been touring the State for a month and the republicans claim a majority of 10,000.

The completion of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas division of C. P. Huntington's great system of railroads, which was effected Saturday, gives him an unbroken line extending from Newport News on the Atlantic to San Francisco on the Pacific ocean, a distance of 4,071 miles. The total number of miles of road owned or controlled by Mr. Huntington is 8,937 and he is daily increasing the figure. He is one of the richest as well as the most enterprising men that this country has produced.

SWITZERLAND.

AS SEEN BY GEO. O. BARNES

"PRAISE THE LORD"

PRE DE JOUR, (on the Jura) CANTON VAND, SWITZERLAND, July 16th, 1884.

Dear Interior

(Cotton used from last issue)
We came back through grass fields, dotted with clustered fir trees, so lovely as an English park. Indeed, all one has to do on these fertile hill-sides, where the grass grows green as Erin, is to cut out the forest artistically, leaving enough clumps for a pretty landscape and not enough to shade the springing grass; and you have a park at once of exquisite character. The valleys, where every foot of ground is utilized and cultivated like a garden, looked at from the mountain top is striped in narrow bands and ribbons of various colored crops—green and gold—as harvest is remote or near. Each strip of an acre or two in extent tells of a separate proprietor; for Switzerland is a land of small estates, as itself is a miniature State, among its great neighbors. It is as if its own diminutive size has set the key note of a Lilliputian proprietorship; though doubtless a swarming population, where little must suffice for each, if life is to be supported, has more to do with it than any sentimental reason.

The stoner "gathered out" and lying in huge heaps, where not used for fencing purposes, tell with what prodigious labor the fertile soil has been rescued from barrenness and the cultivable fields made to appear. Good Monsieur Dufour is quite a botanist, knowing plants from the "cedar of Lebanon" to the hyssop that grows over the wall, and lightened the weary leagues to day by discourses on the plants, medicinal and otherwise. Dear little Henrietta, the youngest of the girls, is also quite an enthusiastic naturalist. Her taste runs after insects and such like, of which she has quite a collection at home. We are queer creatures. This gentle girl, who would do anything in a self-denying way to spare pain or trouble to another, and is sweetness of temper and inliness of christian character personified, has as her regular equipment on a harmless mountain ramble, a jar of *epoxide of potassium* paste slung over one shoulder in a leather case like an opera glass—to expedite the dying agonies of butterflies; while a convenient bottle of benzine "does the needful" for beetles and other tenaciously lively subjects of a like character. Over the other shoulder a green tin, cylindrical box is suspended by its appropriate strap, to receive caterpillars and other horrors of scientific pursuit. This gentle creature will slaughter a butterfly in her deadly paste-pot and battle a harmless beetle, or destroy worm life with such gusto of delight as only a born and bred naturalist knows in its fullest enjoyment, while yet her heart and life are those of sweetest, loveliest womanhood. Education is a wonderful thing, in be sure.

A letter from the dear ones at Highgate and a bundle of "proofs" from my publisher, Charles, awaited my return to the chalet. Vernon and I sat up upon the latter until 11 o'clock, tired as we were, to get it off by the next mail. Our good Lady Hudson, host, came in to offer his congratulations on our safe return and to beg us to make perfectly free with anything on the place that would contribute to our happiness and comfort. It is very kind of him. So ended a charming day—and characteristic of the strange latitude in which we find ourselves.

I was a little amused the next day at an illustrative incident. Vernon, in course of conversation, used the exaggerative phrase, "As you value your life, don't tell Mr. Barnes so." It was in connection with something of trifling moment and puzzled our friends not a little. Miss Helene, to whom the remark was made, opened her brown eyes with wonder and repeated, "As you value your life? I do not know yet you mean." (Of course our dear friends are all well and this.) So Vernon had to explain himself laboriously in bad French and good English, before they could at all understand that there are many exaggerative phrases in the English, of which this was one. They seemed to think that the French was not so liable to the charge, until a few moments after, we heard Miss Helene "sing out" to her papa, as we gathered at the dinner table without him: "Come to dinner, Papa—*tout le monde est la*!"—all of the world is here, which after a little laugh, we pronounced as rather of the exaggerative order. I suppose "the pot calling the kettle black" is an apothegm founded on a close observation of the ways of the world. The widow Bedou struck the nail on the head when she remarked to the deacon, with a wisdom seldom exceeded: "We are all poor creatures."

Another tramp we took, in another direction, that was varied by having to walk back in a drenching rain for the last five miles. But we all enjoyed it as if we had been young ducks; and if Susan thought to dampen our pleasure by this ducking, he was mistaken. We trusted the LORD and caught no cold; and next morning were as lively as if no drop of rain had fallen on us. My intractable boots were the only reminder of the "unpleasantness." Monsieur Corvo, when we got home, insisted upon our taking tea with him, instead of going down to the Dufours' farm house and we gladly availed ourselves of his kind offer. Vernon, having a complete change, put in an appearance at the tea table alone, where he made my apologies for not joining them, on the plea of a limited wardrobe. At this, Monsieur C. sprang up at once from the table, rushed to his own supply of clothing, snatched his Sunday coat and forthwith appeared at my chamber door, with the garment outspread and offers of assistance in the most voluble French. What with my feeble acquaintance with the language and his hospitable desire to

see me covered with his coat, he did not understand for some time that the difficulty did not lay in the direction of a coat at all. This I caused him to understand at last, by ceasing my hopeless attempt to speak intelligibly and holding up my dressing gown imploringly. He then took in the situation. It was trousers I wanted. Nodding approvingly, he disappeared promptly and I was quite distressed to think that his next appearance on the scene would be with a pair of his own "breeks," which as to legs, would have barely reached my shin; and as to waistband would have almost gone round me twice. I was spared the embarrassment of this, however. The dear old fellow was level headed. He saw at once that it was a case of misfit; and so, a few moments after came staggering up stairs with a waiter, whom a delicious tea, a dainty omelet, salad and bread and butter, made up a splendid substitute for ill fitting, small clothes. And all with such a valley of French to garnish the feast, that fortunately I had nothing to do but look grateful and say over and over again, "Moi, beau camp, monieur"—(literally "Thanks, a good stroke, sir;" or loosely—"For thanks, take the best in the shop, sir"), which was a ready-made phrase for the occasion. How I did enjoy that meal! I was ravenous and the viands exquisite.

Delightful week, now coming to a close! This ten days' fellowship with this lovely Swiss family can never be forgotten. And I hope the pleasure was reciprocal, and the pronoun, THE LORD gave me many things that they rejoice in receiving as I in giving out of the heavenly treasury—"things new and old." And I am sure these symmetrical christian lives, governed by a love, as rare as beautiful, held my own in such a way, that the very contact added a blessing that I can not express in words. How good of THE LORD to let me know them. We leave, with most loving invitation to return, bringing our respective families with us. Dear little Henrietta, in addition to gathering scores of mountain flowers and pressing them, took the "group," with her "cute" portable photographic apparatus; while Helene is drawing Mont Blanc for me, as we see it daily from the farm house window while we eat our simple meals.

I shall see the King of the Alps in imaginative memory long after these lines are written with his attendant ministers of state, in ermine robes, while the minor servants stand around, vet at his feet, in garments of green and brown, to do his bidding. A stately king he is, like Saul, the son of Kish—a full "head and shoulders above all who stand around." I saw him first from the window of the farm house, where Miss Helene is taking the sketch as a memento of "first impressions." Ever in Jesus,
GEO. O. BARNES

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Hon. Richard Crowley is spoken of as the probable Secretary of the Treasury.
—Mason and Nicholas county republicans have instructed for W. H. Wadsworth for Congress.
—A fire at Cleveland, O., destroyed timber, her factories and other property to the amount of \$2,500,000.

—W. S. Holloway, county Attorney of Jessamine county, died of peritonitis of the brain, at Nicholasville.
—There were 156 deaths Saturday in New York city, the majority directly the result of the intense heat.

—Nelson has signed a contract with C. A. Mapleson to sing in England and America for \$2,000 a night.
—Memorial services for Bishop France were held throughout Georgia Sunday. The congregations were large.

—Hon. Samuel J. Randall has been re-nominated for Congress by the democrats of the Third Pennsylvania district.

—The republicans of the Fifth New Jersey district have re-nominated Hon. William Walter Phelps for Congress.

—The Metropolitan base ball club leads in the race for the pennant, with the Columbus second and the Louisville third.

—W. Brewitt and L. A. Wood are the electors for the State at large on the Butler ticket and W. P. Harkin for this district.

—Ex-Speaker W. C. O'Connell, of Scott county, Ky., has been retained by the defendant in the Blaine libel suit at Indianapolis.

—The Monticello and Burnside Turnpike from its present point of competition to Tuttle's hill has been let to Chilton of Somerset, for \$3,750 and is to be completed by December next.

—The petition for a rehearing in the John Bush case has been refused by the Court of Appeals. Bush killed Miss Van Meter in Fayette and has been sentenced to hang by four courts.

—The wife of Charles Howard got a judgment for \$5,099 in the Marion Circuit Court against the L. & N. R. R. for killing her husband, but the Court of Appeals reversed the decision.

—Plentiful rains fell at Galveston, Texas, Thursday for the first time in twelve weeks, allaying the fears of a water famine. In some sections of the city water had been an article of commerce for two weeks past.

—Col. Morrison, author of the defeated Tariff bill, has been re-nominated, in the Eighteenth Illinois district for Congress. Two years ago the republican Legislature attempted to throw him out of Congress by gerrymandering his district. But his victory over such odds was so complete that no one, as yet, seems willing to run against him this year.

Don't Give Up Yet.

It doesn't follow that a patient will die because the doctors have "given him up," or that he will recover just because they promise to "pull him through." It is never too late to try the great virtue of Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Gifford, of Birmingham, N. Y., was cured of Rheumatism by taking ten years of unrelaxable suffering. Mr. R. W. Mosher, druggist, at same place, certifies that he has sold over a thousand bottles of Parker's Tonic through its reputation for this and other cures.

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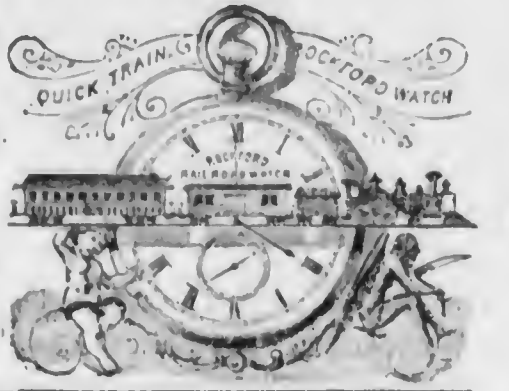
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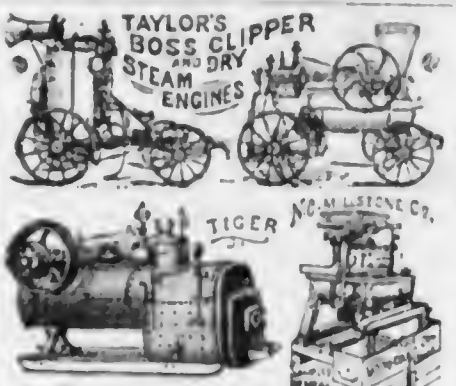
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A few Moline and Ford and Bradley Sulky Plows at Less than Cost to close out.

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